

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 31st
Red Cross First Aid class meet at W. P. A. office (Elks Club building) at 7 p. m. Tuesday, December 31.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. O. Milam leader, the "Little House" 2 p. m.

Wednesday, January 1st
Mrs. Ralph Routh will entertain the members of the Senior League and the members of her Sunday School class at her home, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 2nd
Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozon will be co-hostesses.

The Cynopolitain club, home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, with Mrs. R. L. Branch and Mrs. Nulton Wylie associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan is dinner hostess on Friday.

Among the many enjoyable family dinner parties given during the Christmas season was the beautiful dinner given by Mrs. A. D. Brannan on Friday at 7 o'clock at her home.

home.
The Christmas motif of red and green was observed in the most attractive table decorations. A red Christmas tree filled with beautiful little red birds centered the festive board and glowing red candles in green holders flanked the center arrangement.

Clever place cards bore the names of the following: Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, Miss Enola Alexander, Miss Martha Ann Alexander, O. F. Taylor of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan and children Johnny, Senny, and Orville.

The Misses Parkins Have Family Dinner During the Holiday Season

The W. I. Parkins home on East Second was the scene of the 50th Christmas anniversary of family members given on that day, when the Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins entertained the members of the immediate family.

Guests included Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Parkins and daughter, Nancy Lane, of Warren, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford and daughters, Nancy Jane and Susan Anne, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Glen L. Williams and children, Marie Antoinette, Glen Sophia, and Nannette.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McMahan have returned from an extensive tour of the Gulf coast states and are domiciled at the Brook apartments on South Harvey street.

Mrs. Preston Davis, who spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Theo Long in Ruston, Louisiana, has returned to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim James and little daughter, Patty Lou, of Tyler, Texas, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in the city. Mr. James returned home Friday, but Mrs. James will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres have returned from a pleasant holiday visit with their son, Dr. Dwight Andres, and Mrs. Dwight Andres in College Station, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andres of San Antonio, Texas, were also guests in the Andres' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Graden Green have returned to their home in Shreveport after spending the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall will be interested in knowing that she is now at home at 871 Margaret Place, Shreveport, Louisiana, having recently moved to that city from Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wommack were Sunday guests of friends in De Queen.

Miss Beryl Henry will arrive Wednesday from Benton, where she has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Johnson and little son, Oren, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and little daughter, Mary Rose, and Miss Willene Johnson of Heber Springs were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wenemiller and other relatives.

Mrs. Robert Harrell and children left Monday for their home in Memphis after a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Southward had as Monday guests their brother, J. O. Southward of Tishomingo, Mississippi, Oscar Edmondson and son, Wayne, also of Tishomingo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmondson of Luke, Mississippi.

Mrs. George Garrett of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Garrett of Pampa.

'The Grapes of Wrath' Best

Voted Best Motion Picture Produced in 1940

NEW YORK —(AP)—The New York film critics announced Sunday they had chosen "The Grapes of Wrath" as the best motion picture of 1940 and awarded their best-performance scrolls to Charles Chaplin as "Phoebus" Hyndel in "The Great Dictator" and to Katherine Hepburn as Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story."

John Ford was voted the year's best director for "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Voyage Home." Last year he was named for his work on "Stagecoach."

The critics' special award went to Walt Disney, Leopold Stokowski and their associates for the production of "Fantasia."

Democracy Has '50-50 Chance'

"Sold Our Heritage for Money," Says Congressman

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)—Representative Summers (Dem., Tex.) declared Saturday before the closing session of the Oklahoma Bar Association convention that there is only "a 50-50 chance" that free government will be preserved in the United States.

"Free government," he said, "faces two dangers. It is being attacked from abroad and from within, we are deliberately trying to destroy it. Instead of whipping our problems, we've laid down and cried for Uncle Sam to come and do the job for us. We've taken our heritage to the door of the Federal Treasury and sold it for money we've got to pay ourselves."

Guard Program

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur Roy Elder	Private
Mike Dave Foley	Private
Edward Hamiter Freeman	Private
James Ruper Gentry	Private
John Blake Goodbold	Private
Henry Simpson Goughly	Private
James Hamegan	Private
Jim Richard Hasley	Private
James Homer Higginson	Private
George Washington Hinton	Private
Aubrey Lewis Jones	Private
Sam Oliver Jones	Private
John Dolis Kelly	Private
William McElroy	Private
James Arthur McMillian	Private
Joe Henry Moody	Private
James Robert Moore	Private
Willie Anderson Myers	Private
James Alton Myers	Private
Arthur Roy Oastler	Private
Roy Carroll Page	Private
Dan Pilkington	Private
Roland J. Pinn	Private
Andrew Fauvus Purlitt	Private
Richard Elijah Reed	Private
Ross Thomas Reed	Private
Jesse Keating Sales	Private
Lawrence L. Sandridge	Private
Theodore Gray Sandusky	Private
Milton Allen Shields	Private
Harold Blake Slaughter	Private
Brooks Fate Smith	Private
John Alphonsus Snodgrass	Private
Robert Chester Stewart	Private
Marion Tilliam Taylor	Private
Bryce Polk Thomas	Private
Durwood Ephraim Vaughn	Private
William Jewell Vick	Private
John Franklin Bragg Weaver	Private
Bher Webb	Private
Aubrey White	Private
Edwin Stokes Whitlow	Private
Watson Clifton Williams	Private
Frank Allen Wooten	Private
Caloway Gildon Wyatt	Private
Curtis R. Brnham	Private
John Berkshire	Private
Younger Gentry	Private
Frank T. Grayson	Private
Forest W. Hamiter	Private
John Wash Lasiter	Private
Dale H. McDaniel	Private
Grover C. McGraw	Private
Henry G. Meade	Private
Elyant Poole	Private
Willie Potts	Private
Raymond P. Richards	Private
Lee Riggs	Private
William B. Holt	Private
Algie Dillard	Private

Mustered into Federal Service at Hope in June 1918.

Dwight Blake	Chief Musician
Roy B. Carter	Drum Major
C. B. Holland	Principle Musician
Roy H. Cotton	Sergeant
Arthur L. Taylor	Sergeant
Eskridge S. Knighton	Sergeant
Arthur Jean	Sergeant
Fred D. Martin	Corporal
Horace M. Doak	Corporal
Fred McRae	Corporal
Floyd P. Powell	Corporal
Alton B. Bowden	Corporal
Albert B. McCorkle	Corporal
John E. Saunders	Corporal
Forest L. Downs	Corporal
Henry Smith	Cook
Edwin Amis	Private
Charles M. Brooks	Private
Thomas A. Barham	Private
Bernard D. Blakeley	Private
Joseph W. Briscoe	Private
Paul Butcher	Private
William L. Ellis	Private
William E. Golden	Private
Scott Holton	Private
John R. Johnston	Private
Orville Quattlebaum	Private
Raymond Whiteside	Private

Wooden lich-gates—roofed-in gateways to churchyards—existed in England 13 centuries ago.

ma Canal Zone were recent guests of Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett.

Miss Laverne Edmons of Star City, Ark. is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Crutchfield.

Greek Funds Close at \$163

Final Report Turned in By Louis Carleson

Final close on funds donated by Hempstead and local citizens to the Greek relief was announced here Tuesday by Louis Carleson, chairman of the drive.

A final list of contributions turned in showed donations of \$20.50 boosting the total to \$163.50.

Donations follow:	
Previously reported	\$143.00
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks	1.00
Jim Griffin	.50
T. R. Bryant	1.00
Rufus Martin	1.00
Cash	2.00
Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry	1.00
B. C. Lewis	1.00
L. Armstrong	1.00
J. L. Green	1.00
Bob Franklin	1.00
R. V. Herndon Jr.	1.00
R. V. Herndon, Sr.	1.00
W. A. Lewis	1.00
Royce L. Smith	1.00
Clarence Baker	1.00
Louis Carleson	5.00
Grand Total	\$163.50

W.O.W. Lodge Meet Thursday

1941 Officers Will Be Installed, Plans Made

Bois d'Arc Camp, Woodmen of the World, will meet in regular session at their hall on South Main, Thursday night, at which time plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The Camp has had a good year, and, as usual, for the past several years, acted "Santa Claus" to many of the unfortunate of the city.

A number of new members will be initiated into the order, and the following officers will be inducted for the year 1941.

Ray Turner, Consul Commander.
L. C. Turner, Advisor Lieutenant.
T. C. Crowder, Banker.
John Ridgfield, Clerk.
J. H. Kennedy, Escort.
Marvin Watterson, Watchman.
G. W. Odell, Secretary.
Auditors: J. A. Sullivan, T. R. Bryant, A. J. Wagner.

Extension of Pensions Urged

McNutt Forecasts Increase in Federal Coverage

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, said Monday that coverage of the government's old age insurance system should be extended next year. He did not mention groups which he believed should be brought under the system, but made this statement:

"Every American worker should have the same rights to build a stable future for himself and his family that workers in commerce and industry now enjoy."

Largest of the groups not now un-

der the old age insurance system are agricultural workers.

McNutt said steps should be taken to "rationalize the varying practices now prevalent from state to state and to make old age assistance more adequate and equitable in the protection it affords to the needy aged."

Under present law, the federal government will contribute up to \$20 a month toward old age assistance for an individual, but will advance only an amount equal to what the state puts up. The administration is considering a flat federal payment of \$20 a month.

They say that if Old Man Nostradamus, medieval prophet, were alive today, he'd be the Man of the Year. With the immediate past as full of crowding events as a restaurant chowder is full of diced potatoes, guessing at the future is today's most popular game. Here are a couple of guessing games—one to show you how you made out on your 1940 guesses, one to try your wits on 1941.

In 1940 — At Home

1. Will FDR be a candidate?	Yes
2. Is it a "Democratic year?"	Yes
3. Will the Browns and Phillips be last?	Phillies, yes
4. Will business be better?	Yes
5. Will the government spend more than it makes?	Yes
6. Will "Tobacco Road" fold?	No

In 1940 — Abroad

1. Will war in Europe, in Asia, still be going on?	Yes
2. Will Russia ever get across the Karelian Isthmus?	Yes
3. Will the Nazis and Reds split up?	No
4. Will revolutionary war methods be introduced?	Yes
5. Will Poland or Czechoslovakia be restored?	No
6. Will Hitler marry?	No

The above questions ran in the Hope Star last New Year's. If you got more than half right, you did mighty well. But, fried, how about resolving, to do better on the queries for 1941 carried below?

In 1941 — At Home

1. Will U. S. keep out of war?	
2. Will defense spending bring prosperity?	
3. Will U. S. achieve defense security?	
4. Will Billy Conn beat Joe Louis?	
5. Will the Yankees come back?	
6. Will "Tobacco Road" fold?	

In 1941 — Abroad

1. Will Hitler try to invade England?	
2. Will any major warring power be knocked out?	
3. Will U. S. arms help bring victory to British?	
4. Will Greeks keep on licking the Italians?	
5. Will Europe starve?	
6. Will Hitler divorce Stalin?	

der the old age insurance system are agricultural workers.

Governorship Is Contested

Democrats Vote to Contest Missouri Election

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —(AP)— Democrats voted Monday to contest Forrester C. Donnell's claim to the governorship. They charged party investigators had discovered "open and brazen frauds" in his election.

Concluding a study of Donnell's 2,613-vote majority over Lawrence E. McDaniel of St. Louis, the Democratic State Committee voted unanimously to ask the legislature for "a general and sweeping investigation immediately upon convening" January 8.

That procedure would prevent the seating of a new governor until conclusion of the legislative investigation—and possibly tie up the assembly as it could perform no other business for many weeks. It will be the first legislative contest of a Missouri gubernatorial election since 1916.

Berlin Tones

(Continued from Page One)

in his own assertion that Italy and Germany had no such designs.

Such statements he called "enormous lies."

On the contrary he said other nations had declared war on Germany. "Victory will come," he said, "because Germany stands armed as never before."

"It is the will of democratic warriors and their Jewish capitalistic wire-pullers that the war must be continued," he asserted.

Hitler said, "Germany fights for her life against a vast coalition of democracies, capitalists and Jews who seek to destroy the Reich."

With words even exceeding his usual vigor of expression Hitler denied that Germany or Italy would attempt to conquer the world.

Hitler's statement was followed by messages to their respective command by Reich Marshal Hermann Goerring, air commander; Field Marshal Gen. von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the army; and Grand Admiral Raeder, naval commander.

Greeks Speed Up Advance

Weather Improves; Heavy Fight at Chimara Sector

ATHENS —(AP)—Improved weather conditions have sped up the Greek advance in Albania, reports from the front said Tuesday.

Greek artillery fire and aviation have been active. In the northern section a Greek bomber was said to have blown up an Italian munitions dump and bombed troop concentrations. Important heights and many prisoners were

Arkansas May Hire Schmidt

Rumors at Coaches Meet Entirely Unconfirmed

NEW YORK —(AP)—Delegates to the Football Coaches' Association convention heard speeches about how collegiate athletics can help national defense today.

Mostly, the delegates talked about the various coaching vacancies. The latest rumor was that Francis Schmidt, late of Ohio State, was about to return to the area of his first coaching triumphs, either at Tulsa or Arkansas. This report, entirely unconfirmed, said that Schmidt was slated for Tulsa or that Fred Thomson was about to switch from Arkansas to Tulsa, and Schmidt would succeed him as head man of the Razorbacks. Schmidt formerly coached at both schools.

Several new names were mentioned for the Ohio State job but young Paul Brown, whose Massillon (O.) High School teams have lost just one game in their last 60 over a seven-year stretch, still has the inside track to succeed Schmidt.

L. W. St. John, the Ohio State athletic director, made dates to interview Tiny Thornhill, once of Stanford; Benny Friedman, one-time great Michigan passer now coaching City College of New York; Dick Harlow of Harvard and Bear Wolf of North Carolina. These names thus were added to the previously mentioned entries of Brown, Don Furout of Missouri, Alan Holman of Franklin and Marshall, George Hauser, Minnesota line coach, and Bunny Oakes, former Colorado mentor.

reported taken in the central sector. Greek fighters shot down two Italian planes.

Fighting in the Tepeleni, Kilsura and the north Chimara sectors was described as intensive. An observer from the front said that the battle in the Chimara section is one "of the major battles of the war and has been going on day and night."

Italian Transport Sunk

HELGRADE —(AP)—Reports here said that an Italian transport vessel loaded with war materials and bound for Albania was torpedoed by British warship in the Adriatic sea Tuesday and sunk near the Yugoslav port of Bar.

Bar is 20 miles up the coast from the Yugoslav-Albanian border. The reports said the vessel sunk before Yugoslav ships could reach her but all the crew is believed saved.

Civil Defense Work

LONDON —(AP)—Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, said Tuesday night that the British government is planning to make part-time civil defense work compulsory for every Briton.

Morrison made the announcement in a radio address calling on the British to form a "civil defense home guard" to defend the menace if incendiary bombs, by guarding property where they live, leaving the regular fire department free to fight the more dangerous fires.

The speech was made after a day of quiet over Britain and on demands for compulsory fire workers that arose after a heavy assault on London.

U. S. Plane at Work

LONDON —(AP)—American aircraft, flown to England under its own power, are being dispatched to the middle east in increasing numbers and are daily proving their effectiveness, a royal airforce dispatch said Tuesday.

British Pound Barded

CAIRO —(AP)—The British command said Tuesday that the Italian defenders of Bardia, heavily pounded

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by H. B. Puryear to the United States on the 12 day of April, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas said H. B. Puryear having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 3 day of January, 1941, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Otis Daniels, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 yellow Jersey cow, Pet. 4.

Witness my hand this 30 days of December, 1940.

United States of America

W. M. Sparks

County Supervisor

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Witness my hand this 30 day of December, 1940.

United States of America

W. M. Sparks

County Supervisor

Hope Thanked for Greek Fund

Louis Carleson Makes Statement to Local Donors

The following expression of thanks for Hope's contribution to the Greek Relief Fund was issued here Tuesday by Louis Carleson:

"To the good people of Hope. "Imbedded in the subconscious mind of all free people is that something which makes them respond to the cry for help coming from others who are defending their liberties and their freedom. And, as is the case with those responding to Greece's need, the response is voluntary and wholehearted."

"It is a far reach from the present to the year 700 B. C.; but in that year were the first faint glimmerings of a democratic form of government on this earth. Those ideas have grown throughout the centuries until they have culminated in the present form of democratic government. Those ideas had their origin in Greece. That little nation was the first to decree that mankind should be ruled only by the consent of the governed. Under that idea of government, Greece flourished as no other nation ever had. They set the pace in literature, art and philosophy. Aristotle laid the foundations for present day science. Under Phidias, Athens was transformed from a city of mud huts into palaces of marble and gold. Present days sculptors declare that no one has ever surpassed the art of Phidias. Socrates, Plato and Homer, are today, a ruling influence in all the leading institutions of learning in the world. It is that descendants of these people of past ages, who are today struggling to keep their land from being overrun by heartless dictators."

"And to you, good people of Hope, and Hempstead county who have contributed your part to aid these people in defending their liberties, we want to express our deepest thanks, and assure you that you will always have a warm spot in the hearts of the Greek people; as well as the hearts of the committee to whom you gave your contributions."

"Louis Carleson"

W. H. Hendrix Rosston, Dies

Aged Nevada Man Succumbs at Daughter's Home

W. H. Hendrix, 88, aged Nevada county resident, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Holloway, at Rosston late Monday.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Moriah at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, near Rosston.

Surviving besides his daughter, Mrs. Holloway, are another daughter, Mrs. Joe Hall, of Prescott, and a son, William Hendrix, of Shreveport.

Kiwanis Meet Set Thursday

Boom Over Miami Real Thing This Time

By THOMAS W. HAGAN
NEA Special Correspondent

MIAMI That annual Miami "boom" is no bust this year. It's an honest boom, noise approaching the ear-splitting.

The first 11 months of 1940, \$15,000 in Miami Beach building permits started 43 new hotels with 2993 rooms... built 176 apartment buildings with 1745 units... provided for 27 new homes.

Across the bay in Miami 2231 new homes are going up.

All this and more, too, for the great tourist influx... three dog ovals... two race tracks... 30 night clubs... eight legitimate stage shows... Orange bowl celebrations.

People around here are too busy to do much analyzing of this boom, but most of them think it's due primarily to two big factors:

1. People can't go to Europe.
2. Defense spending is causing prosperity elsewhere.

Housing for 169,000 Visitors

Every year, of course, Miami boosters predict the inevitable boom, but the best evidence that they feel sure about in this year, is that \$15,000,000 spent in the first 11 months of 1940 for new hotels, apartment houses and homes. Comparatively small as is the Miami area, building construction gave it 18th place in the United States in this regard.

As a result of all this State Hotel Commissioner W. M. Taylor estimates about 169,000 people can now be housed in the 505 hotels with 32,195 rooms and in the 2263 apartments with 20,375 units.

The Miami Chamber of Commerce thinks this estimate is far too modest asserts Miami can easily accommodate 200,000 visitors.

That the Miami boom is not wishful thinking, is further proved by the advance bookings in the rush up north to get Pullman car accommodations on Miami-bound trains.

Lots of Rooms—Lower Rates

Despite the expected heavy tourist influx, the large number of new hotels and apartment houses built since last winter will probably hold rates down.

Vacation seekers who come to Miami Beach between January 15 and March 1 will have to pay on an average about \$7 per day for a double room on the European plan.

In Miami proper the rates are usually lower because hotels and apartments on the western side of Biscayne Bay do not attempt to compete with the establishments facing the ocean in Miami Beach.

Boosters expect a lot of front page names during the season. President Roosevelt, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Wendell Wilkie have already been here.

Sports of All Sorts

Tropical Park race track opened December 20 and will continue races until January 8, when the meeting moves to Hialeah Park for 46 days. Then the meeting returns to Tropical Park March 3 for another 36 days. All this means, of course, that Miami expects crowds of visitors clear into April.

The annual fishing tournament runs from January 12 to April 20.

A huge flotilla of luxury charter yachts is ready.

Those who like to tempt the goddess of chance in localities other than the race tracks will, it is hinted, find places in Dade and Broward counties where the nimble dice will be thrown and the elusive cards will be turned in faro and other similar games. But none of this will occur in Miami Beach where the id is clamped down.

Sure of boom patronage, the new Colonial Inn has booked Paul Whiteman as musical director and will bring in such luminaries as Sophie Tucker, Harry Richman and the Chandra-Kaly dancers. The Royal Palm is parading Ted Lewis, Abe Lyman and Tony Martin.



Looking along Miami Beach's Collins avenue, where four hotels are under construction at a cost of \$1,103,000. In the last two years 88 hotels have been built on the Beach.



Light lunch on Miami Beach. Thousands like these, rich and not so rich, are bringing a boom season.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Don Ameche in 'The Road to Rio,' Decides He Isn't an Easy Actor to Get Along With

HOLLYWOOD — All over the lot, Don Ameche is playing a dual role in "The Road to Rio," and the script manages to keep his two characters separate except in a few long shots and in one scene where he meets, shakes hands and talks with himself.

First he stands at one side and speaks in his natural voice and shakes hands with thin air. Then he changes

Resolutions for New Year

No More of Lot of Things For Couple of Weeks

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

So it's New Year's Resolutions you are up to again, is it?

No more late hours, no more smoking, no more being late to work and all the rest of that stuff?

Then get out your halo, brother; you are moving out of the sphere of mortal man!

Say it's smoking you're going to cut out. Do you mean you're going to quit smoking, or just quit buying? Because you know what happens. You find some other penitent and make a pact with him. First guy that gets caught smoking has to buy the other one a five dollar hat.

Everybody around the shop or office wonders who is going to chisel first. They'll plague you by smoking under your nose, and make insulting bets on how long you'll hold out.

And then you hear rumors. Your partner in reformation was seen smoking. So when you're alone, you try just one smoke yourself. Just one.

And then in a day or two, maybe, you bump into your partner and both of you try to be nonchalant about two cigarettes (lunged hastily to the sidewalk. And then you grin and call the whole thing off.

But it doesn't have to be smoking. There are lots of other habits, and maybe you think they're just a little bit sinful because you enjoy them so much. Well, go ahead and quit. It's easy; awfully easy. A new year and a fresh start.

But report back at the end of two weeks.

An Umbrella for Bombs

Whirling Strands of Steel Given as Bomb-Proof

AP Feature Service

A canopy of whirling strands of steel, designed to intercept aerial bombs and explode them prematurely, has been offered to the defense program's National Advisory Research Council by the co-inventors, E. Burke Wilford, Philadelphia aircraft engineer and Thomas H. Latta, Buffalo, N. Y.

The actual size would be 50 feet in diameter and rest atop a 150-foot steel tower. The 225-foot cables would fan out over an area of about 500 feet in diameter.

The Scoreboard

Matty Bell Says Ray Morrison Gave Passing Its Greatest Impetus When He Was Forced to Take to Air With Light Eleven at S. M. U.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne, as Notre Dame players, undoubtedly first clearly demonstrated the practicability of the forward pass, but I have an idea Madison A. Bell is right when he says Ray Morrison gave the aerial game its greatest impetus.

Morrison, a Vanderbilt man now at Temple, preceded Matty Bell as head coach of Southern Methodist. He made an entire section — the great southwest — extremely pass conscious.

"Morrison had a light team one fall," explains Bell, who as an athlete helped to make Centre College famous. "He had to do something about it. He could not run his small boys against big Texas Rangers, so he built a passing attack."

"It soon became known as the Mustang Aerial Circus. The public liked it so much that the forward pass was stressed in Texas football thereafter, not by choice but by popular demand."

"Maybe Morrison wasn't the father of the forward pass in the southwest, but he certainly popularized it."

"Texas boys are usually tall... physically constructed for throwing and catching. Baseball is an intense sport in Texas, and that helps. The weather in autumn is dry, so we just naturally fall into passing."

"In the north, rain and muddy fields discourage passing."

"A year ago Jess Neely came to Rice Institute from Clemson, where he patiently built nothing much into something of a football empire. Neely was all for reorganizing Texas football. He was going to concentrate on ground plays to show it could be done. In his early games his passers threw the ball no more than three or four times, but at the end of the campaign they were throwing 25 or 30 passes like the rest of us. He learned."

"In Texas, we employ the pass as a fundamental attack, not as a desperate third or fourth down attempt."

"We run ground plays to draw in the secondary so we can throw more passes."

"Elsewhere they throw occasional passes to loosen up the defense for running plays."

Thus does Matty Bell answer the oft-asked question: "Why does the cow country go in so heavily for the forward pass?"

Several churches, hospitals and orphanages received well over \$20,000 of Bing's money in 1940. The Tacoma Community Chest got \$1000, too. And there was not even any estimate of gifts to individuals, and the screen colony knows he helps a lot of them.

That stopped the high-pressureing and drew a mumbled apology. I never would have been gracious enough to do what Crosby did then; He sent in another check.

No luck.

Meanwhile the studio got tired of so many interruptions on the set, and one of its men asked Larry Crosby, Bing's business manager, for an estimate of the actor's gifts during the year. A list was provided of provable items to be deducted on his income tax return, and it showed se-

Says Science Has Fog on the Run



Fog, aviation's greatest hazard, may soon be licked by science, Dr. Sverre Pettersen, above, recently told a group of aeronautical scientists in New York. Dr. Pettersen, Norwegian professor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described two feasible methods of chemically dispelling fog.

State Doctor Has Treatment

Orthopedic Surgeon Treats Pelvic Fractures

By J. B. WIGGINS
NEA Service Special Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dr. F. Walter Carruthers, an orthopedic surgeon, who has practiced in Little Rock Ark. for 21 years, believes he has perfected a simple method for treatment of a fractured pelvis which will revolutionize surgical practice.

The old method of treatment was to place the patient in a cast that ran from his armpits to the toes. He was confined to bed, practically helpless, from four to six weeks.

Dr. Carruthers saw a surgeon use

an ordinary turnbuckle in a different kind of fracture case. This gave him an idea.

He places the legs of the patient in a cast and has abutment whereby he obtains traction to draw the broken bones together. With the break thus reset, the turnbuckles are used to get the proper spread of the legs. The turnbuckles are imbedded in the casts. They hold the legs absolutely stationary. The whole operation takes about 20 minutes. The patient can then use a wheelchair and can even roll over in bed.

Pelvic fractures have been especially dangerous for women because, in many instances, it meant Cæsarian operations in case of motherhood. Dr. Carruthers says with his system normal childbirth is usual. To date he

has used turnbuckles in 43 cases, all successful.

Dec. 20 Dr. Carruthers read a paper on his method before the New York Academy of Medicine.

'Cocktail Card' Law Sought For Girls

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Girls close to the 21-year-old borderline will show "cocktail cards" when ordering a drink in California, if a proposal of the W. C. T. U. is adopted. The age certificate would make it impossible for minors to be served alcohol, the organization believes. It points out that in the case of men, draft registration cards serve the purpose.

The proposal will be put before the state legislature.

12-31-40

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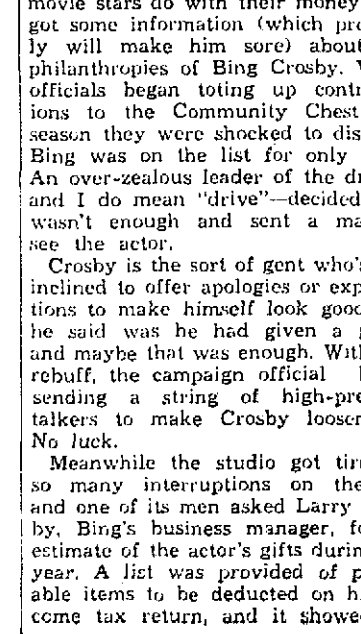
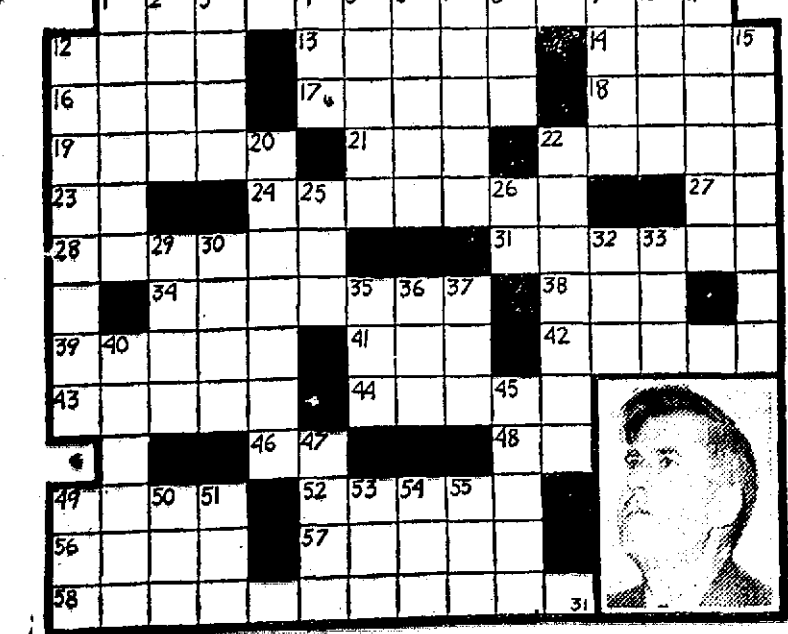
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Hempstead County Lumber Co.

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U. S. A. OFFICIAL

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Vice president elect of the U. S. A.
- 12 Shoe bottom.
- 13 Axiom.
- 14 To lounge about.
- 16 Bear constellation.
- 17 Changed position.
- 18 Fish, burbot.
- 19 Crawled.
- 21 Moringa seed.
- 22 Pastry cook.
- 23 Company (abbr.).
- 24 Sluggishness.
- 27 Beam (abbr.).
- 28 White fur.
- 31 To strip blubber.
- 34 Lion.
- 39 Waltz.
- 41 Expert flyer.
- 42 Florentine iris.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 12 He — John Garner in office.
- 15 He attempted to solve the — problems.
- 20 Those that tint.
- 22 Voting tickets.
- 25 Born.
- 26 Provided.
- 29 Money factory.
- 30 Indian.
- 32 Ever (contr.).
- 33 Neither.
- 35 To gossip.
- 36 Small shield.
- 37 Coin.
- 40 Helping.
- 45 Pertaining to the moon.
- 47 Balsam.
- 49 Inlet.
- 50 Evergreen tree.
- 51 Japanese fish.
- 53 Every.
- 54 To make lace.
- 55 Ratite bird.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Dread and fear.
- 2 Otherwise.
- 3 Low tide.
- 4 Sweet potato.
- 5 Clay house.
- 6 To vacillate.
- 7 Deputy.
- 8 Commanded.
- 9 In the style of.
- 10 Chef.
- 11 Those that devour.
- 43 Guitar.
- 44 Constructed.
- 46 Street (abbr.).
- 48 Plural pronoun.
- 49 Fissure.
- 52 Made of oatmeal.
- 56 Cetacean.
- 57 Beast of burden.
- 58 He was secretary of — in the U. S. A.



BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

No news is BAD news



NORMAN CHANDLER

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

SUPPOSE that for twenty years you were walled off from the world. Hearing no news, seeing no change, feeling no beat of the public pulse.

Suppose, then, that you were released into the world of 1941. And you were suddenly asked to decide which make of streamlined car to buy, what make of radio or refrigerator to choose. Suppose you were asked to vote for Jones or Brown; to support or oppose some social-security measure.

I know of such a pitiful case. It is the case of a young man raised in Communist Russia, who found himself a prisoner of war in Finland, and later, an escapee to America.

You can imagine his confusion of mind, his mistakes and then his delights in his new-found freedom.

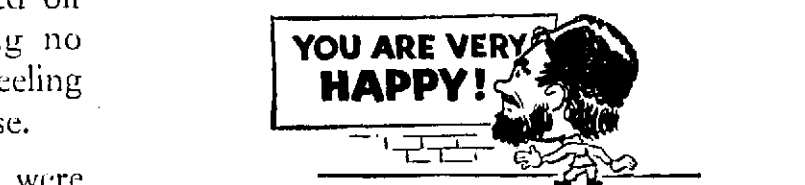


Do you think it was Russia which had imprisoned his mind for all those years? Nothing of the sort. It was lack of news. His own country's newspapers did not consider

him capable of making decisions for himself. Therefore, since the Russian government could not afford cars and refrigerators and the luxury of free elections, he was never told that such things existed!

Almost as common as "How are you?" is the expression "What's new?" in America. We take news—all kinds of news—for granted. Because we have it, we place no great value on it. It is all around us, on every newsstand, in every mailbox. It is even broadcast by newspapers and others who use the radio to give us a flash a few minutes or hours before the substance of the news can get into type and into our hands.

True, Russia, Germany and defeated France have news—of a sort. But it is not the sort which is calculated to make a free man capable of thinking and acting for himself. It's the hearts-and-flowers kind of news;



phony, sticky, lying propaganda. Coldly calculated to fan hates, curb thoughts, make men into docile oxen.

We want no such "news" in America. We want no heavy-handed government controlling our news, feeding us what some official thinks is good for us or for himself.

My Russian friend told me once: "I heard, a long time ago, that there were places in the world where people voted for whomever they pleased, where there were two or more political parties and many stores offering their wares in competition. I wondered then why such things were allowed because I knew they weren't good — only communism was good. That is what our papers all said: only communism was good."

I hope you and I never live to see that sort of newspapers in America.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.